

# The SHEPPARD SENATOR

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, home of the 82nd Training Wing and 80th Flying Training Wing

## In the news

### License plate law

There is a little known law in Texas that could soon cost you up to \$200.00.

It is illegal to cover any portion of your vehicle license plate with an attached illuminated device or sticker, decal, emblem, or other insignia that is not authorized by law and that interferes with the readability of the letters or numbers on the plate or the name of the state in which the vehicle is registered.

This law will be enforced on Sheppard AFB and anywhere you may travel in Texas.

If you have any questions in regards to this issue, or any other law enforcement issue, please contact the 82d Security Forces Squadron, Law Enforcement Desk at 6-2981.

### Burk Burnett to hold Friendship Festival

The annual Burk Burnett Friendship Festival kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m.

Several Team Sheppard members and/or squadrons will have booths in the "Military Mile" section of the festival.

Entertainment, health care clinics, games, concerts and food will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free bus transportation to and from the festival will be available at the main gate bus stop. Buses will run at the 45-minute mark of every hour beginning at 10:45 a.m. and ending at 4:45 p.m.

## Korean War vets honored

By Ms. Emily Parker

Base public communication

Mr. Lou Jurado and Mr. Ed Fernandez stood next to each other in 1951 in a foreign country far from their homes in Kansas and Arizona.

They were young soldiers in the 82nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division in the Chipyeong-ni Valley during the Korean War. The two were inseparable from the time they met in early 1950 at Fort Lewis, Wash., until disaster struck in February 1951.

They stood together again Sept. 25 in the community center to mark the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War armistice and the proclamation of Korean War Veterans Day signed by Wichita Falls Mayor Bill Altman.

Chief Warrant Officer (ret.) Jurado, Command Sergeant Major (ret.) Fernandez, Maj. (ret.) Perry Foust and former Cpl. Truman Davis addressed visitors and guests during the ceremony. All were part of the roughly 40 Korean War veterans who visited Sheppard.

Their stories were from the "Forgotten War," a war that some don't consider a war because there wasn't a clear winner and loser as with World War II that ended roughly five years earlier.



Photo by Mr. Mike McKito

Mr. Silvestre Asebedo, a Korean War veteran and member of the 82nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, walks through a Hall of Valor at Sheppard Elementary Sept. 25. The veterans were honored by the students on the anniversary of the war's armistice.

But, the memories Chief Jurado and Sergeant Major Fernandez recalled were very real and not easily forgotten.

When the 2nd ID was getting ready to make a breakthrough at Chipyeong-ni, Sergeant Major Fernandez was badly wounded by shrapnel. Chief Jurado picked

up his buddy and carried him about 300 yards to an aid station. The Chief said he didn't know if he would see his friend again.

Both wondered where the other was during their military careers, but didn't realize that both were still in the active duty force.

The two finally caught up with each other in 1994 when the 82nd AAA held a reunion. Like before, the two have become inseparable.

Major Foust, also a veteran of WWII, recalled one of his most moving sights of the Korean War.

It occurred when North Korean forces were surrounding U.S. and Allied forces in the Pusan perimeter. In the heat of the battle, four P-51 Mustangs, American fighter-combat support aircraft, swooped down from the skies and destroyed the advancing enemy forces.

Corporal Davis's Korean War ended early in the conflict. After the fighting had been going on for about three months, the young soldier was captured at Kunu-ri Dec. 1, 1950.

He spent the next two years and nine months surviving as a POW at Camp Pyok-Dong. Many POWs died of malnutrition, starvation and open wounds, but Corporal Davis was fortunate enough to return home with just hearing loss and degenerated eyesight.

About 60 82nd AAA and Korean War veterans and their families were guests at the event. The group was given a tour of the base and was also honored by students at Sheppard Elementary with a Hall of Valor and cards of gratitude.



The following Sheppard officers were selected for promotion:

**Colonel:**  
Danny Glover, 82nd AMDS.

**Lieutenant Colonel:**  
William Ferro, 361st

TRS; Gus Kirkikis, 366th TRS; Kevin Wong, 366th TRS; Aundra Moore, 82nd MSS; Manning Brown, 82nd TRW; and Charles Kowitz, 90th FTS.

Congratulations to the newest promotees.



**Team Sheppard Training 2003**



82nd Training Wing: 58,398 students trained to replenish America's combat capability  
80th Flying Training Wing: 154 combat pilots trained for the NATO Alliance





Courtesy photo

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr., 82nd Training Wing commander, presents a technical sergeant stripe under the Stripes of Exceptional Performer Program to Tech. Sgt. Adam Hughlett, who is stationed at a detachment of the 383rd Training Squadron at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

# Action Line 6-2000, action.line@sheppard.af.mil

The 82nd Training Wing's Action Line is your direct line to me for any concerns and suggestions you have.

I am personally involved in every reply, and I am committed to making Sheppard Air Force Base a better place to live, work and play.

Before you call the Action Line, however, I ask that you give your chain of command or other base officials an opportunity to work your concerns. If you still do not receive a satisfactory response, call me at 6-2000, or send an e-mail to

action.line@sheppard.af.mil. Please include your name and telephone number.

Those concerns with a wide impact at Sheppard may be published in *The Sheppard Senator*.

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**Q**uestion: I have a question in regards to the rendering of salutes at the gate. As I was coming in the gate this morning, I noticed one of the new DoD guards saluting a car in front of me. I found this to be a bit odd as the guard was a civil-service employee. I asked the guard why he saluted the car and his response was that some of the officers on base complained about not being saluted and as a result they are now required to do so.

I am prior-service enlisted and presently a civil service employee. As a military member, I was proud to render the proper professional greeting but, as a civilian, I would find it very disrespectful to be required to salute any member of the military or their vehicle. This greeting is distinctly a military custom and courtesy as referenced in ASP 35-2241, Vol 1, para 3.6.1, which states, "Salutes are exchanged upon recognition between officers or warrant officers and enlisted members of the Armed Forces when they are in uniform." I have been employed at two other DoD installations that

employed civil service guards, and at neither installation did the guards salute incoming traffic. I understand that these employees are not covered under any bargaining unit but does this give us the right to impose military customs and courtesies upon them for the purpose of someone's ego. What's next, are all civil service employees going to have to salute the officers on the base? I hope not.

**A**nswer: It is Sheppard policy that DoD guards will render salutes to officers following authorization to enter the base. The tradition behind saluting is founded upon mutual respect. The DoD guards are an integral part of the Sheppard community, providing security for all of us. Their contributions deserve to be recognized and respected, and saluting is one of the ways this can be done. Additionally, many of the DoD Guards are former military and take great pride in rendering a salute, strengthening the bond that makes them such a valuable part of Team Sheppard.

## Dining out has history

**By Senior Master Sgt. Bill McGovern**  
*Sheppard Law Center*

As our Air Force's 56th birthday celebration passes, Team Sheppard is preparing to carry on one of our great traditions...our annual Dining Out.

These formal military dinners, traced back to the early second century and King Arthur's knights, have been adopted by all of our Armed Forces to honor military victories and individual and unit achievements.

In the Army, it is known as the Regimental Dinner; in the Marine Corps and Coast Guard, it is known as Mess Night; and in the Navy and the Air Force, it's called the Dining Out. Regardless of the name used, these formal military dinners serve a single purpose, to enhance morale and esprit de corps. It gives each of us a chance to see how ceremony, custom and tradition build these traits.

The Air Force began this tradition in the 1930s with General Henry H. "Hap" Arnold's famous "wingdings" comprised mainly of Army Air Corps and British

Royal Air Force officers. Known as Dining Ins at the time, these events were strictly reserved for military personnel only.

Although the Dining In still exists and is an integral part of our tradition, the advent of the Dining Out years later allowed family members and friends to accompany military members, allowing the services to formally recognize them as an essential and formidable part of our mission accomplishment.

On Oct. 18, members of the 82nd Training Wing, the 80th Flying Training Wing and our sister services, have a unique opportunity to join in this celebration of tradition.

This year's theme —"Always with Honor"— strikes a resounding chord to all who have given so much in defense of our great nation and honors those currently standing in harm's way defending the freedoms Americans enjoy. It also provides an opportunity for all to enjoy camaraderie and create better working and personal relationships with those who share our mission of global training to sustain our war fighter's capabilities.

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## AF issues new guidance for frocking

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPCNS) – The Air Force has issued new guidance on frocking, the practice of pinning on a higher rank after selection for that grade but before the actual promotion date.

One of the changes is delegation of the approval/disapproval authority to the Air Force Personnel Center commander for frocking to major and lieutenant colonel and to the Air Force Senior Leadership Management Office for frocking to colonel and above.

"The new guidance clarifies policy and helps us be more responsive to commanders in the field," Lt. Col. Jim Howard, chief of the officer promotions, appointments and selective continuation branch, said.

The criteria for frocking depends on several key factors. First, the officer must be nominated for promotion by the president and confirmed by the Senate. The officer must be serving in (or projected within 60 days to serve in) a valid manpower authorization at the higher grade.

Finally, frocking must be essential for the officer to effectively perform his or her assigned duties.

Instances where the person is already filling a permanent position at a lower grade or is moving to another position within the same organization are not sufficient grounds for frocking, according to the new guidance.

"When an officer has already proven (himself or herself) and is known at a particular rank in an organization, frocking the officer to the higher grade

would appear to be more a matter of convenience than enhancing his effectiveness in the job," Colonel Howard said.

Deployments and temporary duty assignments are also instances where frocking is not authorized.

The most common uses of the practice are when officers are assigned to international positions such as embassy or attaché duties, in a combined or joint environment, or in positions of high diplomatic sensitivity, personnel officials said.

The changes will be incorporated into the next revision to Air Force Instruction 36-2501, Officer Promotions and Selective Continuation.

Frocking is not common in the Air Force. The 1996 National Defense Authorization Act allows for up to 1 percent of majors and lieutenant colonels to be frocked. That equates to 139 majors and 94 lieutenant colonels for fiscal 2003; however, only one officer was frocked to lieutenant colonel out of seven requests, and there were no officers frocked to major out of three requests received.

There is no enlisted frocking policy in the Air Force, even though it is practiced by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, according to Chief Master Sgt. Mark Billingsley, chief of enlisted promotions and military testing here.

"This issue comes up every few years, but the Air Force has consistently found that it's not something we need to get the mission done," Chief Billingsley said.



## Eye in the sky



Photo by Mr. Lynn Bullard

Common myth is that computer operated cameras placed atop traffic lights on base are to take photos of license plates of motorists speeding or running a red light. But, the cameras are designed to help traffic flow smoothly by monitoring how many cars have or haven't gone through the intersection.

## Cameras help smooth traffic flow on base

By Mr. Mike McKitto

Base public communication

Motorists on Sheppard might have been wondering what the small cameras located above each traffic light were used for.

Drivers might think the cameras are to photograph cars trying to make it through an intersection before the light changes to red. Others might speculate that the motive for the camera is to take pictures of license plates of speeders.

Neither one of the scenarios are the reason behind the cameras, a Sheppard civil service employee said.

"These traffic cameras were installed to better enhance the flow of traffic," Mr. Tom Finley, 82nd Civil Engineers

Squadron electrical section foreman, said. "They are not for taking pictures of anyone running red or amber lights!"

The cameras are a vast improvement over the traffic "loops" that they replaced. These "loops," cut into the pavement, hid a sensor that was triggered when a vehicle ran over it. This trigger then signaled a traffic light to change.

The cameras were procured and installed by the 82nd CES alarms section. All base traffic signals have now been upgraded with the cameras.

"These traffic cameras are the latest innovation to come along," said Mr. Finley. "They are easier to maintain and have a better reliability."

## Academy officials commend congresswoman's report

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFPN) – Officials here commended the Sept. 22 report by former Congresswoman Tillie Fowler.

The report was conducted following 142 reports of sexual misconduct over the past 10 years.

"What I'd like to say is a thank you to the Fowler Commission," Lt. Gen. John Rosa, academy superintendent, said. "They did an incredible amount of work in a very, very short time."

media Sept. 25 that an Air Force team is forming here to break down the report's 21 recommendations, some of which the academy has already begun to implement.

One of the report's issues is confidentiality.

"We had a system that offered complete confidentiality," General Rosa said. "The chain of command wasn't necessarily in that ... (it) would never know the victim, preserve evidence or be able to carry out punishment on the

alleged perpetrator."

The academy now is reporting such criminal behavior like the rest of the Air Force, the general said. Based on the report, officials will re-examine the confidentiality policy and see what is the best way to proceed.

General Rosa told reporters that while Brig. Gen. David Wagie, the academy dean of faculty, is criticized in the report, the dean remains in his job and will be happy to help the Department of Defense Inspector General.

A four-year term for the superintendent and a three-year term for the commandant are among other report recommendations being considered, General Rosa said.

Within two years, eight of the academy's squadrons will be commanded by females, he said.

The process of assessing applicants is receiving scrutiny, he said.

"Young people coming to our academy need to know that they're expected to do an opera-

tional tour," said General Rosa. "The opportunities are still there to become a doctor or lawyer, but they are small. They need to know they would still need to do an operational tour."

Final decisions about confidentiality of sexual-assault reporting will likely be made at the DOD level, the superintendent said.

"There were really no surprises," General Rosa said of the Fowler Commission Report. "I think they did a remarkable job."



# F/A-22 Raptor arrives at Tyndall AFB

**By Tech. Sgt. Dan Neely**

*325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — The first operational F/A-22 Raptor was delivered here today to the Air Force's only F/A-22 schoolhouse, marking a historic day for the U. S. Air Force and the 325th Fighter Wing.

Tyndall, once known as "The Home of Air Superiority" becomes "The Home of Air Dominance." The arrival of its first F/A-22, which will eventually replace the F-15 Eagle, sets the foundation for the next generation of combat fighter pilots.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey "Cobra" Harrigan, commander of Tyndall's 43rd Fighter Squadron, piloted "Raptor 18" from the Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company assembly plant in Marietta, Ga., to this Florida panhandle base situated on the Gulf of Mexico near Panama City. Colonel Harrigan's squadron is the first unit charged with training F/A-22 pilots.

Hundreds of base spectators and invited local civic leaders got their first glimpse of Raptor 18 when the jet, flanked by a Tyndall F-15 Eagle chase plane, broke through a layer of scattered dark clouds.

Colonel Harrigan made several low passes over the airfield before gently touching down at 4:35 p.m. He taxied the twin-engine, V-tailed jet to a parking spot in front of the base operations facility, giving spectators and the news media a close-up view of the world's most formidable fighter jet.

After exiting the aircraft, Colonel Harri-

gian received a planeside hero's welcome from his family and Brig. Gen. Larry New, 325th Fighter Wing commander — all capped by a traditional champagne toast.

"This is truly a historic event for Tyndall and the U.S. Air Force," General New said. "We're very excited down here — both the people here at Tyndall and our local community partners — about standing up the Air Force's very first operational F/A-22 squadron, bringing in the next chapter of Air Force history in air dominance and serving our nation."



An F/A 22 Raptor flies over Bay County at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Colonel Harrigan's first comment about the world's ultimate fighter came in the form of a rhetorical question.

"Is that an awesome jet or what?," the colonel asked, when he stepped to a podium set up for the event. "This is a great honor for me personally," he said. "I never thought I'd have the chance. This is a huge day, not just for the 43rd and the 325th, but for the entire Air Force and Bay County. I think we're all really proud to have the airplane here."

The colonel closed by thanking the entire Raptor team — base personnel, contractors and the community.

"I know it's been years and years of effort. From the bottom of my heart, I really do appreciate it," he said. "We'll do it right here, and just as General New said, 'this is just the beginning.' Air dominance will be our job and we look forward to doing that."

The Raptor, the U.S. Air Force's premiere fighter, is a multi-role aircraft, designed to perform both air-to-air and air-to-ground combat missions. The Raptor elevates U.S. technological advantages and updates '70s technology, using stealth, integrated avionics, maneuverability and supercruise (the capability to reach and maintain supersonic speeds without using fuel-expensive after-burners). These characteristics promise to provide the warfighter air dominance in any battlespace.

The F/A-22 is a critical component of the Global Strike Task Force that is designed to project air dominance, rapidly and at great distances, to counter and defeat threats that will attempt to deny access to our forces. The F/A-22 cannot be matched by any known or projected adversary fighter aircraft.

The 325th Fighter Wing, which trains F-15 pilots, air battle managers, intelligence officers and air traffic controllers, was officially selected as the site for the F/A-22 pilot training program in August 2000.

Tyndall is expected to receive 50 Raptors — one delivered to the base every four to six weeks for the next two years.

## Tech Expo to be forum for ideas

**By Ms. Carolyn Young**  
*Base public communication*

Military training groups and leaders in civilian industry will have a chance to showcase their technology at the 2003 Sheppard TechExpo Thursday.

The expos purpose is to give participants a chance to exchange training ideas, as well as provide instructors an opportunity to explore new ideas in the training technology field.

More than 40 booths are scheduled to be on hand in Bldg. 1090 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representing Sheppard are the 82nd Training Group, 782nd Training Group, 882nd TRG, 982nd TRG, 82nd Communication Squadron, 982nd Maintenance Squadron and the 367th Training Support Squadron. The Logistics Officer Association/DOD Maintenance Symposium and Navy's CNATT will be attending, as well.

Local school districts and several colleges and universities are sending representatives. Leaders from Altus, Hill, Keesler, Randolph and Vandenberg Air Force bases will also be in attendance.

## Salute to Sheppard Air Force Base

MSU v. Texas A&M-Kingsville

Saturday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.

Memorial Stadium

Free game entrance: show Sheppard ID at front gate

Free transportation for students to and from the game. Pickup at the bus stop outside the main gate. Two Wichita Falls buses will run at 6 p.m. and two MSU buses will run at 6:15 p.m.



**Submit your stories and story ideas to sheppard senator @sheppard.af.mil the Friday prior to the publication date.**

### OSI recruiting new members Oct. 8

Military members looking to cross train into a challenging and rewarding career field should look no further than the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

AFOSI will be conducting a recruiting briefing in the Community Center Conference Room at Oct. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Follow up interviews will be held Oct. 9 between 8 and 10 a.m.

Interested individuals should plan on attending the screening Oct. 8 and bring a records review RIP. A RIP can be picked up at your orderly room.

Applicants with foreign language, computer and technical skills are among those highly sought after by the AFOSI.

For more information on AFOSI special agent duty prior to the team's visit, you can visit our website at [www.dtic.mil](http://www.dtic.mil) or contact your local AFOSI detachment at DSN (676-1852).

### TMO closing for function

The Traffic Management Offices in Bldg. 402 and Student TMO in Bldg 551 will be closed Wednesday afternoon Oct. 29.

Normal hours of operation will

resume Oct. 30.

For any questions, call 781-1669.

### Training available for home daycare providers

The family childcare office offers free training, licensing and resources to those interested in providing daycare in their home.

Persons interested must live within five miles of Sheppard.

Resources available to licensed daycare providers include equipment, age appropriate toys, games, videos and audio cassettes.

An orientation class will be held Oct. 20-23 for those interested.

For more information, contact Cathy McGuire, family childcare coordinator, at 6-4237.

### Humanitarian Service medals available

The Secretary of the Air Force approved the Humanitarian Service Medal for relief efforts in two natural disaster areas.

Individuals could be eligible for the medal if they provided relief in the Houston and Galveston, Texas, areas and surrounding counties from June 9-10, 2001.

Personnel are also eligible for the medal if they participated in the

relief efforts in conjunction with major flooding in Taylor County, Texas, July 6, 2002, to Aug. 5, 2002.

Eligible personnel must report to the Military Personnel Flight with documentation that proves entitlement, such as temporary duty orders, letters of appreciation or other official documents.

For more information, contact

the MPF at 6-2801.

### Motorists should be aware of student formations

In accordance with Air Force Instruction 34-201, Sheppard Supplement 1:

No person will pass, drive through or otherwise interfere with a marching troop formation traveling

in the same direction or at an intersection unless directed by the person in charge of the formation. The maximum safe speed for passing a troop formation is 10 mph.

Vehicle operators are prohibited from driving within the designated troop run area and will comply with the directions of road guards directing or controlling traffic.

## NASCAR coming to base



The popular Air Force Show Car, a replica of the NASCAR #21 race car driven by Ricky Rudd, will be at Sheppard on Oct. 12. The car and a 37-foot trailer/display booth will be in front of the base exchange from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and behind the student center from 3 - 7 p.m. The entire base community is invited to come out to view the race car and meet with the driver, Lloyd Schuler, at both locations.

# Student Activities: Happenings in the community

## Student center events

Every Monday, 6-8 p.m. - jam session, bring your own instrument or equipment, free.

Every Tuesday, 5-9 p.m. - Video Night in the pub, free.

Every Wednesday, 3-5 p.m.-Pool Tournament, \$2 per person.

Every Thursday, 7-9 p.m. - Karaoke Night, free.

Every Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Club BDU dance, \$4 per person.

Every Sunday, 3-5 p.m. - billiards tournament in the ballroom, \$5 per person.



## Hours of Operation

Monday-Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday: Noon to 10 p.m. Holidays: Noon to 8 p.m.

## Red River Café Hours of Operation

Wednesday and Thursday: 4:30-10 p.m.

Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday and Holidays: Noon to 9 p.m.

## Card, collectible show to come Saturday

There will be a free Cards and Collectibles Show at the student center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be vendor booths featuring sports cards, comics and all types of collectibles!

## Center gives fitness incentive

Every Saturday the student center offers a variety of exercise programs for students as part of the Fitness Incentive Training for Students program. Two plastic chips are given to those who participate and one chip is given to those who attend. The squadron that collects the most chips at the end of the program will win a prize. For more information, call 6-2972.

## Community center events

## Free table tennis classes offered

Free table tennis classes are held every Monday and Friday. Professional tournament instructors are available. For more information, call 6-3866.

## Pool tournament

Pool tournaments are held every Saturday at 5 p.m. The fee is \$2 per person. There will be first- and second-place trophies. Call 6-3866 for more information.



## Free video night

The community center has a free video night every night beginning at 5 p.m. on the big screen TV in the lounge on the second floor. For more information, call 6-3866.

## Other events

### Flag football underway

Flag football season is underway, and the students have a league of their own.

Student league games are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at the soccer fields next to the track. Each game lasts about one hour.

Seven teams are in the student league.

For more information, call 6-6336.

### Dining facilities celebrate birthdays with dinner

Students who are having a birthday this month and are on subsistence in kind are invited to celebrate their birthdays on the Friday of their choice for dinner. Students can contact the dining facility manager/supervisor, or call 6-2080 for more information.

## Student Ministry Programs

### Solid Rock Cafe

Solid Rock Cafe is open every day at Bldg. 450.

Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Protestant Bible study is at 4 p.m.

Contemporary Praise Worship Service is at 5 p.m.

Chapel Ropes Meeting, Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents and Tots, Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Praise Band Rehearsal, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon (Andria Hayman), Solid Rock Saturday Meal, 5 p.m.

# Flag football Student league standings

Team	Won	Lost	GB
361 TRS	4	0	0
360TRS	2	1	1.5
365 TRS	2	1	1.5
366 TRS	2	1	1.5
362 TRS	1	3	3.0
363 TRS	1	3	3.0
882 TRS	0	3	3.5



Photo by Airman Jacques Lickteig

## Dirty deeds

Airman 1st Class Alan Denz, a detail airman from the 383rd Training Squadron, sweeps the dayroom at his squadron.

## Safety tips: Home fire-escape plans

Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan that everyone understands can mean the difference between life and death. Fire can grow and spread through your home very quickly. It's important that you be prepared to react as soon as the smoke alarm sounds. These tips can help you put together—and practice—an effective home fire escape plan.

Put together everyone in your household and make a plan. Draw a floor plan of your home, showing two ways out of each room, including windows. Don't forget to mark the location of each smoke alarm.

Test all smoke alarms (listed by a qualified testing laboratory) monthly to ensure they work. Replace batteries as needed.

Make sure everyone understands the escape plan. Are the escape routes clear? Can doors and windows be opened easily?

If windows or doors in your home have security bars, make sure the bars have quick-release mechanisms so they can be opened immediately in an emergency. Quick-release mechanisms won't compromise your security—but they will increase your chances of safely escaping a home fire.

Practice the escape plan at least

twice a year, making sure everyone is involved—from kids to grandparents. If there are infants or family members with mobility limitations, make sure someone is assigned to assist them.

Agree on an outside meeting place where everyone can meet after they've escaped. Remember to get out first, then call for help. Never go back inside until the fire department gives the OK.

Have everyone memorize the emergency phone number of the fire department. That way any member of the household can call from a cellular phone or a neighbor's home.

Be fully prepared for a real fire: when a smoke alarm sounds, get out immediately. And once you're out, stay out—leave the firefighting to the professionals!

If you live in an apartment building, make sure you're familiar with the building's evacuation plan. In case of a fire, use the stairs, never the elevator.

Tell guests or visitors to your home about your family's fire escape plan. When visiting other people's homes, ask about their escape plan. If they don't have a plan in place, offer to help them make one.

*(Courtesy of the base safety office).*

## Conservation corner

**By Mr. Sam Hagins**

*Base energy manager*

October is Energy Awareness Month. It's more important today than ever to use our energy more efficiently.

This year the Department of Energy's theme is "Energy Efficiency: Good for you. Good for the country."

At Sheppard, energy conservation is everyone's responsibility. Please contact Mr. Sam Hagins, Base Energy Manager, at 6-5689 if you need outreach material or more information on energy conservation.

Here is a simple checklist of energy conservation:

### Today

■ Turn down the temperature of your water heater to the warm setting (120°F). You'll not only save energy, you'll avoid scalding yourself or your children.

■ Check if your water heater has an insulating blanket. An insulating blanket will pay for itself in one year or less!

■ If you have one of those silent guzzlers, a waterbed, make your bed today. The covers will insulate it, and save up to one-third of the energy it uses.

■ Start using energy-saving settings on refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers.

■ Survey your incandescent lights for opportunities to replace them with compact fluorescents. These new lamps can save three-quarters of the electricity used by incandescents.

■ Check the age and condition of your major appliances, especially the refrigerator. You may want to replace it with a more energy-efficient model before it dies.

■ Clean or replace furnace, air-conditioner and heat-pump filters.

### This Week

■ Visit the hardware store. Buy a water-heater blanket, low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators and compact fluorescents as needed.

■ Caulk leaky windows.

■ Assess your heating and cooling systems. Determine if replacements are justified, or whether you should retrofit them to make them work more efficiently to provide the same comfort (or better) for less energy.

### This Month

■ Collect your utility bills. Separate electricity and fuel bills. Target the biggest bill for energy con-

servation remedies.

■ Crawl into your attic or crawl-space and inspect for insulation. Is there any? How much?

■ Insulate hot water pipes and ducts wherever they run through unheated areas.

■ Seal up the largest air leaks in your house—the ones that whistle on windy days, or feel drafty. The worst culprits are usually not windows and doors, but utility cut-throughs for pipes ("plumping penetrations"), gaps around chimneys and recessed lights in insulated ceilings, and unfinished spaces behind cupboards and closets.

■ Install a clock thermostat to set your thermostat back automatically at night.

■ Schedule an energy audit (ask your utility company or state energy office) for more expert advice on your home as a whole.

### This Year

■ Insulate. If your walls aren't insulated have an insulation contractor blow cellulose into the walls.

■ Replace aging, inefficient appliances.

■ Upgrade leaky windows.

■ Reduce your air conditioning costs by planting shade trees and shrubs around your house—especially on the west side.





Photo by Airman Jacques Lickteig

Michael Organiscak, a Boy Scout from Sheppard's Troop 232, weatherproofs a wheelchair ramp at Whispers of Hope, a therapeutic horse farm for physically and mentally challenged children, as part of his Eagle Scout project.

# Sheppard Boy Scouts aid farm

*Members of Troop 232 renovate Whispers of Hope*

**By Airman Jacques Lickteig**

*Base public communication*

On a day when most adolescent boys take advantage of free time, members of Sheppard's Boy Scout Troop 232 donated their's to help renovate a local non-profit therapeutic horse farm for physically and mentally challenged children.

Twenty-eight Sheppard members and Boy Scouts helped improve five areas of the Whispers of Hope farm Saturday as part of Michael Organiscak's, a Sheppard family member, Eagle Scout project.

The volunteers spent most of the day dismantling, repositioning and reassembling a 4-by-54 wooden wheelchair ramp, which aids in putting handicapped children on the horses. The group moved the ramp to help make a smooth transition from the outdoor arena the farm has now to the enclosed arena the farm will have, said Master Sgt. David Organiscak, from the 82nd Civil Engineer Squadron.

They also sanded it down to preserve the wood and prevent it from splintering, Sergeant

Organiscak said.

Afterward, they weatherproofed it with a water sealant, he said.

They also spent four to five hours putting new siding around the barns, Michael Organiscak said.

For the barns that didn't get new siding, the Scouts spent three hours caulking holes in the sides and roofs to prevent water from leaking in and creating puddles inside the stables, he said.

The Scouts also leveled the ground in and around the stables. This eight-hour project decreased the risk of horse injury and lessened the chances of future water problems, Sergeant Organiscak said.

The volunteers also cleaned up the farm by hauling off a large pile of scrap metal, he said.

The volunteers, along with Tech. Sgt. Rusty Whitham and Airman 1st Class Craig Slaten, both from the 82nd CES, also welded gates to the entrances of the stables and tore down a 4-by-60 fence Sept. 20.

Both project days go toward Michael Organiscak's

Eagle badge.

Michael Organiscak said he appreciates everyone's help with the project, especially his family's.

Mrs. Mary Pearce, the founder of Whispers of Hope, said she appreciates the volunteers' hard work and dedication.

She said they have a lot of children who come to ride, and every person who volunteers their time and effort contributes to each child's experience at the farm.

Volunteers are a very important part of making the program successful, she said.

There are various ways people can use their talents: office staff, greeters, horse handlers, potters, barn keepers, maintenance workers, organizers, day supervisors, schedule coordinators, volunteer leaders and fund raisers are needed, Mrs. Pearce said.

For more information about volunteering at Whispers of Hope, call 6-8044.

Troop 232 meets every Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Bldg. 1121. Those interested in joining or helping Troop 232 can contact Maj. Doug Watkins at 6-2096.





Col. Darrell Sims, 82nd Training Wing vice commander, presents the 2nd Air Force Entry Level Civilian of the Quarter Award to Ms. Shawna Kettell (above) from the 82nd Training Group and the 2nd Air Force Company Grade Officer of the Quarter Award to 1st Lt. Kerry Maccini (right) from the 82nd Medical Operations Squadron during the staff meeting Tuesday. Both awards are for the second quarter of 2003.

# Achievers

Photos by Mr. Lynn Bullard





# Screeching halt

## Airman reprimanded for not using protective equipment on motorcycle

A 21-year old airman first class assigned to the 5th Logistics Readiness Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, S.D., received an Article 15 in July for dereliction of duty by failing to wear personal protective equipment (PPE) while riding a motorcycle.

The offense was discovered when the airman was involved in an off-base motorcycle accident and the local police reported he was not wearing PPE.

The charged Article 15 offense was dereliction of duty, which requires proof the airman knew he had a duty to wear PPE while riding his motorcycle.

The evidence used to prove his knowledge was the commander of the 5th Bomb Wing had issued a letter to all wing personnel reiterating

motorcycle safety requirements to include the requirement to wear PPE two weeks before the accident.

Also, before the accident, the 5th LRS first sergeant had sent an e-mail to all known motorcycle riders, including the airman, outlining motorcycle safety requirements and the need to wear PPE.

The airman was also charged with disobeying an order to attend a commander's briefing in May regarding motorcycle safety.

The commander punished the airman by ordering a reduction in grade by one stripe to E-2 (suspended) and to perform 14-days extra duty.

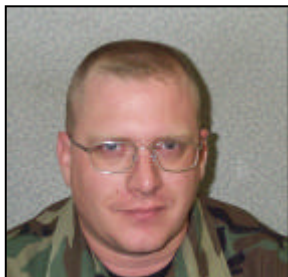
Wearing PPE should be second nature to motorcycle operators. It just makes good

sense. Stay within the rules, wear your PPE, and ride safe!

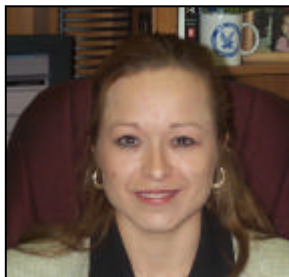


## Soundoff

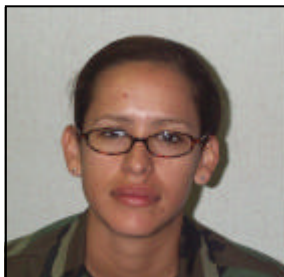
*What do you do to relax after a hard day's work?*



*"I ususally go home, play with my kids and work on my homework," Tech. Sgt. Jim Chouinard, 361st Training Squadron*



*"I turn on the television and watch a good movie," Ms. Christie Jones, Sheppard's Embry-Riddle office*



*"I exercise, but not by choice," Airman Irma Adame, 363rd Training Squadron*



*"I spend time with my sons and my wife," Maj. Aundra Moore, 82nd Mission Support Squadron commander*

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6-4292.**

# 1st ANGLICO stands again

By **Gunnery Sgt. Claudia Lamantia** and **Pfc. J.C. Guibord**

*1 Marine Expeditionary Force*

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — During Desert Storm, a Saudi Arabian soldier waved his hands, crossing them back and forth in front of him indicating to his counter parts his apprehension in moving toward the battle to liberate Kuwait. Close by, a U.S. Marine, with Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company called for fire using his radio.

A few moments later, a berm in front of them blew up sending enemy debris flying high in the air. After witnessing this, the Saudi soldier smiled and waved approvingly as he said, "We go now."

This story told by Lt. Gen. James T. Conway, commanding general, I Marine Expeditionary Force, kicked off the 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company reactivation ceremony last Friday at Camp Las Flores.

The unit was designated I Marine Expeditionary Force Liaison Element in 1999 as a result of the Active Duty Force Structure Review Group. This resulted in the unit losing its personnel to one-third its previous strength.

As time passed, the Marine Corps decided the firepower

that an ANGLICO unit brings to the fight would be a better asset than an MLE unit, General Conway said.

The outcome came when last year, the then Commandant of the Marine Corps, General James Jones, directed the reactivation of ANGLICO units.

The name ANGLICO brings over half a century of history and notoriety.

"With MLE we spent a lot of time explaining who we were, but with ANGLICO everyone knows right away what we bring to the table," 1st Sgt. Roy H. Smith, 1st ANGLICO sergeant major, said.

The unit's mission is to provide Marine Air Ground Task Force commanders with close air support, fire support and act as forward observers, Sergeant Smith said.

Teams, made up of primarily forward observers and field radio operators, go out with ground elements and set up forward observation posts. There they gather information and when the enemy moves into a



Photo by Sgt. L.A. Salinas

**Marines stand at the position of attention during a ceremony of the reactivation of the 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at Camp Las Flores, Camp Pendleton, Ca., Sept. 19.**

certain area, ANGLICO members call in artillery, air support or naval gunfire.

During Operation Iraqi Freedom, MLE served as liaison between 2nd and 3rd ANGLICO members, British forces and the I MEF command element. The unit oversaw operations of its counterparts and simultaneously joined the fight along side British commando forces in southern Iraq, Sergeant Smith said.

The difference between MLE and ANGLICO will be minor at first but, in time, significant changes will take place, according to Maj. Ian R. Clark, executive officer.

"When we went to Britain and said we were 1st MLE they (British royal Marines) didn't recognize us, but when we mentioned ANGLICO they knew who we were," Maj. Douglas Dudgeon, operations officer, 1st ANGLICO, said.

The 1st MLE had less than 60 Marines, but the ANGLICO will consist of 180 Marines and sailors in a year's time, Capt. Arnold M. Kiefer, firepower control team leader, 1st ANGLICO, said.

"Everyone without exception thinks it's a good change. It's a good unit, it has a good history, all the Marines are very proud," said Major Dudgeon.

The unit traces its lineage back to 1943. Since then it has changed with the needs of the Marine Corps. ANGLICO Marines have been a contributing factor for the Marine Corps mission during WW II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Restore Hope, United Shield and Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Photo provided by Master Sgt. Tyrone Davis

**Master Sgt. Tyrone Davis, president of the local Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1054, presents a check to Ms. Tonya Hawks, director of the Airman's Attic. The association raised the donation through a car wash. "Our chapter recognizes how important the Airman's Attic is to our military community and this is a small token of our appreciation," Sergeant Davis said.**



# Sheppard Spotlight:

## 15 lines of fame



**Master Sgt. Mike Garland**

**1. Name:** Mike Garland

**2. Rank:** Master sergeant

**3. Organization and position:** 372nd Training Squadron, F-15 & F/A-22 Training Manager.

**4. Hometown:** St. Amant, La.

**5. Married or single (include your family if you'd like):** Married to Traci. Justin, 9, and Megan, 4.

**6. Hobbies/Favorite thing(s) to do in your free time:** Geo Caching (Treasure hunting with a handheld GPS).

**7. Funniest childhood memory:** Camping with buddies from school and knocking on the "father's" window by mistake instead of the "girls" window. I introduced my dad to the Sheriff that night!

**8. Why did you join the Air Force?** Job security and travel.

**9. Why do you stay in the Air Force?** I like the opportunities that I have had and will have in the future.

**10. Date Arrived at Sheppard:** July 2002.

**11. Most rewarding aspect of your job:** The people I work with and the autonomy to do my job.

**12. Favorite book or movie:** Forrest Gump.

**13. What is your dream vacation?** Going on a vacation with my wife, without the kids.

**14. If you could be any one for one day, who would you be?** Forrest.....Forrest Gump.

**15. Most prized possession (families aren't considered possessions):** My home.

# Cowpokes for a day

By Ms. Carolyn Young

Base public communication

Students at the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program have seen the Texas landscape from above as they soar in their current steeds the T-37 Tweet or the T-38 Talon recently.

But two classes from the program learned what being a Texan is all about with their feet on the ground during Texas Citizenship Day at nearby Chaparral Ranch.

Students, instructors, commanders and family members showed up at the ranch garbed in ten-gallon hats, huge shiny belt buckles and fancily decorated cowboy boots.

Lt. Col. Bernie Schwartz, former commander of the 89th Flying Training Squadron, told members of the class that there's more to being a Texan than looking the part.

"You can't learn about Texas unless you eat Texas food and enjoy some of the Texas wildlife," he said.

While guests wondered what this "wildlife" was as they munched on their authentic barbeque and potato salad, he mystified them even more with another explanation.

"You also need to get a little bit of Texas under your fingernails," Colonel Schwartz said.

The cloud of mystery became clear after the games began and the participants got their hands



Photo by Ms. Carolyn Young

**Members of the 89th Flying Training Squadron chase a calf around the arena at Chaparral Ranch recently as part of the squadron's "Texas Citizenship Day." The student pilots were charged with putting a pair of men's underwear on the calf.**

dirty.

Students participated in a horse relay race, where they displayed their horse-riding aptitude – or lack thereof – as they became acquainted with the dust and dirt of the rodeo arena.

Next, four rowdy bull calves were hauled into the arena and where students were ready to face off with the animals armed with nothing more than underwear. Their job was to dress the bovines.

Needless to say, the calves didn't want to be dressed and put up a Texas-sized fight.

The dizzy bat races got students down and dirty with the dusty ground. Lt. Col Schwartz was exactly right about getting Texas under their fingernails, and all over their clothes and

shoes.

The classes then faced off in a tug-of-war, with H-flight crowned winner of the day.

International students were then given their "Honorary Texas Citizenship" certificates. Afterward, the pilots rode off into the sunset after a hard day at the ranch – with dirt under their fingernails.

## Hispanic Heritage Month

As Part of the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration, the Base Hispanic Heritage Committee (HHC) cordially invites you to the following events:

■ **Taste of Culture** at the Base Exchange Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be FREE Hispanic food for sampling, provided by HHC members as well as local businesses. There will be a Jalapeño eating contest and a dance contest.

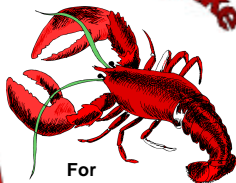
■ **Luncheon** at the officers club Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to noon. There will be a performance by Sandunga Dance Group, a professional dance group from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

■ **Dance** at the enlisted club Nov. 1 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Come dance to the energetic beat of Tropical Sound, a terrific Latin band from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Free Salsa and merengue dance lessons will be provided from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

For tickets and additional information, please contact Master Sgt. Ramirez at 6-5432, Army Staff Sgt. Flores at 6-8144/8150, or Master Sgt. Pesantez at 6-6489.

# 23rd Annual Lobster Bake

The 23rd Annual  
Lobster/Steak  
Bake is



## Oct. 11

For  
more  
information about the  
event, call 6-2760 or

Tickets are  
on sale now and can be  
purchased through Oct. 7.

Steak.....\$11

Lobster.....\$17

Both.....\$24

Adult Hot Dog.....\$5

Child Hot Dog..\$2

Ms. Marilyn Lucas,  
6-6647

Ms. Kathy Green,  
6-2698

Capt. Carolyn  
Sablonski, 6-2271

Airman 1st Class Michael  
Guanill,  
6-6075



Photo by Mr. Mike McKito

## Arrrrrr!

1st Lt. Tod Frazer, from the 82nd Medical Operations Squadron, promotes the 23rd Annual Lobster Bake on Oct. 11. There will be live entertainment from both singers and pirates. Also, there will be big screen entertainment with an on-site pirate movie for lasses and lads alike. So don't be left behind and come up short because there's not enough peg-legs to go around.

## CFC 2003

Team Sheppard's 2003 Combined Federal Campaign began Sept. 15 with the theme "What Makes America Great" and will last until Oct. 24.

The annual program gives all federal employees the opportunity to donate to local, national and international charitable organizations that can make a positive difference in the lives of thousands who find themselves in a time of need or crisis.

For questions about the CFC, contact the CFC unit coordinator, Lt. Col. James Bruno at 6-1829, Maj. Karen Fraley at 6-5941, Capt. Charles Ashmore at 6-7292, or Master Sgt. Jeffrey Foreman at 6-7082.

## General activities

### Ceramics shop open for summer hours

The ceramics shop is open for summer hours. All the materials needed to start creative projects are available. More than 2,500 craft projects are available for lessons with a variety of paints, glazes and supplies. The ceramics shop is located in Bldg. 832, the health and wellness center building. Summer hours of operation are Wednesday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 855-0118.

### Lake Texoma Annex to have nature hike

Lake Texoma will have a nature hike Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Call (903) 523-4613 for more information.

### Lake Texoma Annex to have karaoke night

The Lake Texoma Annex will have a karaoke night Oct. 11 from 7 to 11 p.m. Call (903) 523-4613 for more information.

### Base theater to have live entertainment

Rector Roberts Productions will give a free performance of "Letters from the Front," the world's most decorated play, at the base theater Oct. 22 beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Ms. Robbie Jordan at 6-3866.

## Club activities

### "Travel the World on Us" promotes clubs

Both the officers and enlisted club are taking part in a promotion that gives current members a chance to win ITT travel packages, sports and entertainment tickets, airline tickets, hotel stays and rental vehicles until Oct. 31. For more information, call 6-6460 or 6-2083.

### Enlisted club gets in a Frenzy

The enlisted club is giving members chances to win a variety of prizes and trips with Football Frenzy 2003. On Tuesday, members will start planning the club's Super Bowl party. For more information, call 6-2083.

### Officers club to have family night

The officers club is scheduled to have a family night Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be an all-you-can-eat buffet as well as games and prizes. Cost is \$5.95 for members, \$7.95 for non-members, \$2.95 for children 5 to 12,

and free for children 5 and under. For more information, call 6-6460.

### Enlisted club to have variety night

The enlisted club is scheduled to have a variety music night Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information, call 6-2083.

### Officers club to have two-for-one steak night

The officers club is scheduled to have a two-for-one steak night Oct. 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$9.95 for two. For more information, call 6-6460.

### Officers club to offer fine dining Saturday nights

The officers club will offer fine dining every Saturday night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 11. Call 6-6460 to make reservations.

### Enlisted club to have Latin night

The enlisted club is scheduled to have a Latin night in the main lounge Oct. 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a live Latin band performing. Call 6-2083 for more information.

### Officers Club has daily lunch specials

The officers club has daily lunch specials Monday through Friday. Cost is \$5.95 for members and \$7.95 for non-members. Membership pays!

On Mondays, they serve a country lunch. Tuesday is Italian. Wednesday is Texas style. Thursday is Mexican, and Friday is seafood. Call the officers club at 6-6460 for more information.

### Enlisted club offers darts, cards, dominoes

The enlisted club offers a variety of activities. Cards, dominoes and pool are available every day. Also, a video game system is available every night to play in the main bar area. For more information, call 6-2083.

### Upcoming trips, shows ITT planning upcoming trips in October

ITT offers tickets and tours to local and surrounding attractions. Call 6-2302 for more information about any of these trips.

**Grapevine Mills** - Oct. 11. Cost is \$43 per person and includes round-trip transportation, ice skating at Polar Ice with skate rental and \$30 game card for Gameworks. The group will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Register by Monday.

**Free tickets** - Tickets are available for MSU football and Texas Rangers games at no cost.

## Now showing

Today 6:30 p.m.

Marci X

Today 9 p.m.

Freddy vs. Jason

Saturday 2 p.m.

Spy Kids 3-D

Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Grind

Saturday 7 p.m.

SWAT

Sunday 2 p.m.

SWAT

Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Open Range

Thursday 6:30 p.m.

SWAT

Friday 6:30 p.m.

SWAT

Friday 9 p.m.

Open Range

**Marci X (R)** - Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans - When a protest breaks out over Dr. S's new CD, owner of the rapper's record label, Ben Feld, is hospitalized by a heart attack. But his pampered daughter Marci, who's never set foot in the business world, steps in, stands up to Dr. S and tries to tone down his bad-boy edge.

**SWAT (PG-13)** - Samuel L. Jackson, LL Cool J - After weeks of rigorous physical training, the new team is quickly thrown into action when a notorious drug lord offers a \$100 million reward to anyone who can free him from police custody. While accompanying the drug lord out of Los Angeles into the hands of the Feds, the S.W.A.T. team is pursued by a ruthless and well-armed band of reward seekers.

Schedule subject to change without notification. For information, call 6-4427.

## Chapel Schedule

### Parish Ministries

#### Protestant Worship Services

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Inspirational Gospel Worship Services, south chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., General Protestant Worship Service, north chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Protestant Liturgical Worship Service (Holy Communion each week), medical center

#### Protestant Religious Education

Sunday school classes, Bldg. 962, 9 a.m.

Tuesday night Bible study, 6 p.m., south chapel

Thursday night Bible study, noon (lunch provided), south chapel

#### Protestant Men of the Chapel

Saturday, 6:30 a.m., south chapel

PMOC breakfast/fellowship is the second Saturday of the month at Golden Corral at 8 a.m.

#### Catholic Services

Sunday, 9 a.m. and noon, mass, north chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., Catholic Religious education, Bldg. 962

Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, north chapel

Saturday, Confessions, 4 p.m., north chapel

Saturday, 5 p.m., north chapel

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4370



**Friday:**

**5:30 a.m.** – The March Field Story

**11:00 a.m.** – Fire Smart: The Ultimate Lesson

**8 p.m.** – Lunch n Learn: General Hopper on Air Force Association

**Saturday:**

**10:30 a.m.** – AFN Presents: The Making of an Air Force Recruiter

**4 p.m.** – Fire in the Workplace

**10:30 p.m.** – Listen to the Voices

**Sunday:**

**9 a.m.** – The Memphis Belle

**6:30 p.m.** – The True Wingman

**11 p.m.** – Flying for Freedom: Women Air Force Service Pilots

**Monday:**

**7:30 a.m.** – Wind Through the Wires: WWI Aviation

**3:30 p.m.** – Airlift... Working for Humanity

**6 p.m.** – Safety – Driving Space

**Tuesday:**

**5 a.m.** – Fire: Countdown to Disaster

**10:15 a.m.** – The Legacy and History of Air Power

**Daily Programming**

**Sheppard Today** ~ 6 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

**Air Force News** ~ 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

**Navy/Marine News** ~ 8 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.

**Army News** ~ 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

**1:30 p.m.** – Safety – Verma's Story

**Wednesday:**

**7 a.m.** – The True Wingman

**4:30 p.m.** – Famous Generals: Pershing

**9:30 p.m.** – The Force Behind the Force

**Thursday:**

**10:30 a.m.** – Lunch n Learn: Col. Kathy Jones on One Minute Management

**1 p.m.** – Army Training Leader Development

**8:30 p.m.** – Silver Wings, Golden Valor – The Air Force in Korea



Lt. Col. Tim Burke, the 80th Operations Group deputy commander, and his children, Katy, Kyle and Michael, stand in front of a mural celebrating the history of flight in the John Tower Elementary library. Colonel Burke was the guest speaker at the school Sept. 18 as part of Sheppard's ongoing centennial flight celebration.

Photo by 2nd Lt. Ellen Harr

# Marrow donation saves woman

**By Airman 1st Class Madelyn Waychoff**

*388th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — A 388th Maintenance Group airman here got a special phone call recently — from a woman whose life he helped save with a bone marrow donation.

“When I was in school four years ago, they were having a bone marrow drive,” Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Dorman said. “I just thought, ‘what the heck,’ and gave them a little sample of blood. It caught me off guard last year when I got a call saying I was a preliminary match as a donor for a 31-year-old female.”

The doctors would not tell Sergeant Dorman anything else about the patient. He said they did not want him to feel obligated to participate in the procedure. But now, more than a year later, he said he knows both sides of the story.

“He is my personal hero,” said Ms. Deanna Cater, 32, a resident of Michigan.

Doctors diagnosed Ms. Cater with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, or MDS, with severe Myelofibrosis in 2001. MDS is a collection of potentially life-threatening disorders in which bone marrow does not produce enough blood cells and turns to fibrous tissue, according to officials at the Myelodysplastic Syndromes

Foundation.

At first, doctors thought Ms. Cater suffered from gall bladder disease, but a trip to the emergency room and a puzzling loss of blood led to more tests. When doctors discovered they could not extract any bone marrow from their patient — just a small amount of moisture that was not capable of reproducing blood cells — they reached a diagnosis.

Between the diagnosis and the bone-marrow procedure, Ms. Cater underwent 75 blood transfusions, and just before the procedure, she endured chemotherapy for nine days.

“I couldn’t wait to hear from her,” Sergeant Dorman said. “I kept thinking, ‘How’s she doing?’ and ‘Did it work?’ It made it all worth it to hear from her and know she was doing really well.”

“I wanted to let him know how incredible he is,” Ms. Cater said. “I needed him to know ... that what he did was very important, and I wouldn’t be alive today without him. What he did is just amazing.”

Dorman’s gift was even more important after Ms. Cater’s first scheduled donor backed out after \$14,000 worth of tests.

“Don’t even get tested and place yourself in the donor registry if you don’t plan on going through with it,” Ms. Cater said. “The person could get their hopes up only to be let down.

“Only do it if you know 100 percent that you will go through with it. That is why Jeff is my hero.”

Though Sergeant Dorman admits stories of needles in the hip scared him, he was not going to let the patient down.

“There was no backing out for me,” he said. “After I’d heard what she was going through, there was no way I could.”

Ms. Cater said she only knew that her donor was a male with A-positive blood. Doctors had told both patient and donor they could exchange personal information only if things were going well after a year, and only if both parties agreed.

“I feel great about what I did,” Sergeant Dorman said. “I learned that the difference you can make in someone’s life by going through a little bit of pain is amazing. But after I listened to her story, I knew that what I went through was nothing. I wouldn’t think twice about doing it again.”



Photo by Mr. Jerry Banks

## Dawn’s early light

DILLINGHAM AIRFIELD, Hawaii — A C-130 Hercules prepares to take off in the first rays of morning light. The aircraft from Yokota Air Base, Japan, was packed with airmen from the 25th Air Support Operations Squadron and soldiers from the Army 2nd Brigade Combat Team participating in exercise Lightning Thrust Warrior here. The teams deployed for an assault on a simulated terrorist training operation.

# Centennial of flight:

## This week in air and space history

**October 1943** – Sheppard begins training the first African-American aircraft mechanics.

**Oct. 3, 1962** – Launch of Sigma 7 Mercury Mission flown by astronaut Walter Schirra.

**Oct. 3, 1967** – X-15 (experimental aircraft) sets speed record at 4,520 mph

**Oct. 3, 1985** – The Space Shuttle Atlantis takes off for its first mission in space.

**Oct. 3, 1991** – Marta Bohn-Meyer becomes the first woman crewmember of the SR-71 Blackbird.

**Oct. 4, 1902** – The Wrights modify their 1902 glider by replacing the fixed double rear fin with a rear rudder linked with the wing-warping control to counteract wrap-drag.

**Oct. 4, 1905** – The Wright Flyer III flies 24.2 miles in 38 minutes and 3 seconds.

**Oct. 4, 1957** – Soviets launch into orbit the world's first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1.

**Oct. 5, 1882** – Robert Goddard, the "Father of U. S. Astronautics," born in Worcester, Mass

**Oct. 5, 1902** – Octave Chanute and his assistant, Augustus M. Herring, arrive at Kitty Hawk to join the Wrights in their gliding experiments.

**Oct. 5, 1931** – Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon land in Wenatchee, Wash., in a Bellanca CH-400 following the first non-stop flight across the Pacific



Ocean from Japan.

**Oct. 5, 1984** – The Space Shuttle Challenger takes to the skies for the first time. The shuttle was destroyed two years later during an explosion shortly after takeoff

**Oct. 6, 1932** – Johannes Winkler and others attempted a launch of an improved HW-II rocket in Germany. The rocket experienced a control valve failure of fuel and exploded.

**Oct. 7, 1912** – The German navy launched the first helium-filled zeppelin, or balloon.

**Oct. 8, 1978** – Space technology at NASA is used to determine the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin, believed to be the cloth that covered Christ.

**Oct. 9, 1905** – At the urging of Octave Chanute, the Wright Brothers again write to the U.S. Government offering their services to the Secretary of War. The reply is another rebuff.

**Oct. 9, 1977** – Soyuz 25 attempted to ferry to Salyut 6 Soviet space station. Instead, it became the eighth Soviet space station mission to fail in 13 attempts after failing to dock correctly.



Photo by Mr. Lynn Bullard

Chief Master Sgt. Judy Ruiz, captain of the "Torpedo"-award winning 381st Training Squadron boat, speeds across the main pool in the build-a-boat race Saturday.

# Sheppard members build, race cardboard boats

By Maj. Manning Brown

Base public communication

A slight chill and a brisk breeze only added to the enthusiasm of Saturday's "Build-a-boat" boat race.

Two-dozen teams, including two from Altus Air Force Base, Okla., vied for honors in five separate categories in the third of this summer's tri-fecta event. An estimated 300 to 400 people showed up for the event.

With creativity, cardboard and plenty of tape, teams bent, cut and molded their visions into reality. After a couple of hours of building, the races began.

Seven heats were needed for all the entrants to have a chance for the glory. There were no second chances, for purely practical reasons, as the cardboard creations rapidly transformed into wet mush.

When the waves calmed, five different teams came out on top.

The "Splashiest" award went to the Navy for being the most spirited team and the "Shark Proof" award went to the 363rd Training Squadron/TTW for being the most creative.

The 82nd Services Division took home the "Big Mouth Bass" award for the best cheering while the "Submariner" award went to the 361st Training Squadron for the most spectacular sinking. The "Torpedo" award went to the 381st Training Squadron for the fastest time, completing the round trip lap of the main pool in a scant 45 seconds.

When all was said and done, everyone had a great time of camaraderie and competition, with echoes "Wait 'til next year" resounding in the background.

## Center offers classes

The aerobics center, located in the south fitness center, offers coed aerobics classes seven days a week. Call 6-2972 for more information.

### Abdominal class

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.  
Monday-Friday at 8 p.m.

### Aerobics

Monday at 7:15 a.m.

### Step aerobics

Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 a.m.

### Body pump

Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m.

Thursday and Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

### Yoga and pilates

Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday at 5 p.m.  
Thursday at 6 p.m.  
Saturday at 3 p.m.

### Basic step

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday at 2 p.m.

### Kickboxing

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Intermediate step

Saturday at 10:15 a.m.,  
Wednesday at 6 p.m.

### Advanced step

Monday, Tuesday 5 p.m.

### Combo step

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

### Step/Floor

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.

### Spinning

Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.  
Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m.  
Monday at 7 p.m.



# Falcons in Top 25 after 24-10 win

By Mr. John Van Winkle

*Air Force Academy Public Affairs*

PROVO, Utah – One audible at the line of scrimmage yielded a touchdown, a 24-10 win and a No. 25 ranking for the Air Force Academy Falcons football team.

The Falcons waged a defensive struggle against conference rival Brigham Young University on Sept. 27 in BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium here, a place where the Falcons had not won since 1982.

"It's been a long time coming; I guarantee," said Falcons head coach Fisher DeBerry. "I'm so proud of these kids ... We had some trouble stopping BYU on third down at times, but our players believed, and when the chips were on the table, they came through and did a great job. They weren't going to be denied."

The game was a seesaw defensive battle for three quarters, until Falcons quarterback Chance Harridge stepped to the line of scrimmage on a third-and-one at the BYU 30-yard line.

Seeing the defense crawl up to the line of scrimmage, Harridge audibly changed to a pass play. Receiver J.P. Waller was able to break free and Harridge hit him for a 30-yard touchdown pass. Waller's reception gave the Falcons a 17-10 lead, which they held until the final play of the game.

Harridge sealed the win with a quarterback sneak for a touchdown from the one-foot line with one second left in the game. The score denied BYU the chance for a last-second comeback attempt and kept the Falcons perched handily at the top of the Mountain West Conference standings.

"We told ourselves that we were going to be serious about contending for the Mountain West Conference (title)," Harridge said. "We're going to have some big games on the road this year, and this is one of four that we have on the road, in the conference, so it's a great start."

The win also allowed the 5-0 Falcons to crack into the national rankings, at No. 25 in the

ESPN/USA Today poll.

But with goals of winning the Commander in Chief's Trophy, winning the conference and going to a bowl game, the team is far from satisfied, said their head coach.

"This is the hungriest football team that I've ever been around, I guarantee," DeBerry said.

That guaranteed hunger next seeks to feast on the U.S. Naval Academy. The Falcons will try to win their seventh consecutive Commander In Chief's Trophy, presented annually to the service academy football team that beats its academy rivals. The Falcons face the Midshipmen on Saturday at Fedex Field in Landover, Md.

The game features a matchup of the nation's top two rushing offenses. Navy (2-2) now sits at No. 1 in the nation with a 311.75 yards-per-game average. After being held to only 193 yards rushing, Air Force dropped to No. 2 in the Division 1A rushing offense rankings, averaging 309.2 yards-per-game.



Courtesy Air Force Academy

**Two Air Force Academy defenders wrestle BYU quarterback John Beck to the ground during Saturday's 24-10 win in Provo, Utah. With the win, the Falcons remained undefeated on the season.**

## Box Score Air Force v. BYU

Score by quarter.....1 2 3 4 Final

Air Force.....0 3 7 14 - 24

BYU.....3 0 7 0 - 10

### Scoring Summary:

**First**

BYU - FG Payne 35, 3:38.

**Second**

AEA - FG Ashcroft 30, 5:46.

**Third**

AEA - Harridge 8 run (Ashcroft kick), 8:13

BYU - Niu 25 pass from Beck (Payne kick), 3:02.

**Fourth**

AEA - Waller 30 pass from Harridge (Ashcroft kick), 8:05.

AEA -Harridge 1 run (Ashcroft kick), :00.

## This week's games:

No. 25 Air Force v. Navy, 12:30 p.m.

Army v. No. 21 TCU, 7 p.m.

## Sports Shorts

### No-tap bowling tournament scheduled

The South bowling lanes will hold a no-tap bowling tournament Saturday at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$13 per person. For more information, call 6-2170.

### North lanes to rock, bowl Friday, Saturday nights

A glow-in-the-dark Rock It

Bowl takes place every Friday and Saturday night from 5-11 p.m. at the north lanes. For more information, call 6-4806.



### South bowling lanes to have moonlight colorama tournament

The south bowling lanes will host a moonlight colorama tournament at 7 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$13 per person. For more information, call 6-2170.

### Combo bowling held every Thursday

Combo bowling will be held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the south lanes. For more information, call Donna Dobbins at 569-2430 or Vivian Umlah at 569-1619.

### Army, Texas Christian University to square off

West Point is scheduled to play the Texas Christian University Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Amon G. Carter Stadium. Call 1-877-849-2769 or visit <http://goarmysports.ocsn.com> for tickets. Cost for tickets is \$23 for the Army section, \$11 for military group seating in the end zone and \$15 for non-group seating in the end zone. For more information, call ITT at 6-2302.



### Rappelling trip planned

Outdoor recreation will have

a rappelling trip to the Wichita Mountains Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost is \$45



per person for people 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 6-4141.

### Flag football underway

Flag football season is underway to provide some of that fall football spirit for the base.

Permanent party games are held Monday and Wednesday at the soccer fields next to the track.

Student league games are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same field.

Games begin at 6 p.m. each day followed by games at 7 and 8 p.m. Each game lasts about one hour.

Eleven teams are in the permanent party league, while seven teams make up the student league.

For more information, call 6-6336.

## Army still winless, Navy evens record

### South Florida blanks Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. - Quarterback Ronnie Banks completed 22 of 41 passes for 218 yards to lead South Florida to a 28-0 win over Army on Saturday in the first meeting ever between the two teams.

Making its Conference USA debut, South Florida (2-1, 1-0) mounted several drives behind Banks' arm that were capped by short touchdown runs or field goals, and their defense kept Army contained.

The Black Knights (0-4, 0-2) sputtered on offense. Army had only 17 yards rushing, compared with 145 for South Florida. Army coach Todd Berry said the Black Knights, who scored 33 points last week against Tulane, "couldn't get anything going" offensively.

After opening the 2003 season with four successive home games, Army takes to the road next Saturday, visiting TCU in a 7 p.m. ET contest.

### Fourth quarter surge sinks midshipmen

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Justin Hairston ran for 161 yards and four touchdowns on 31 carries in leading the Rutgers Scarlet Knights to a 48-27 victory over the Navy Midshipmen in non-conference action from Rutgers Stadium.

Eric Roberts paced the Midshipmen (2-2) in defeat with 125 rushing yards and a touchdown on nine carries. He also caught two balls for 70 yards and a score. Craig Candeto completed just 2-of-8 pass attempts for 47 yards, but did rush for 64 yards on 18 carries. Kyle Eckel added 104 rushing yards and a score on 18 attempts.

Navy opened the game's scoring with a 55-yard touchdown reception from Andy Michalowicz to Roberts just minutes into the contest.

Despite losing the game, Navy outgained Rutgers 490-404 in total offense, including 373-249 on the ground.

# Flag football

## Permanent party league standings

Team	Won	Lost	GB
82 MSS	4	0	0
382 TRS	3	0	0.5
362 TRS	3	1	1.0
82 SFS	3	1	1.0
82 CPTS	2	1	1.5
82 CES	2	2	2.0
80 FTW	2	2	2.0
365 TRS	1	2	2.5
363 TRS	1	3	3.0
360 TRS	1	3	3.0
82 CS	0	3	3.5

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## Bowling standings

Pos.	No.	Team Name	Won	Lost
1	20	364 TRS "A"	27	5
2	21	187 Med Bn	24	8
3	2	365 TRS "C"	24	8
4	16	360 TRS	24	8
5	25	82 COMM "A"	22	10
6	1	365 TRS "B"	22	10
7	24	363 TRS Armament	21	11
8	7	363 TRS "Ammo"	20	12
9	27	382 "BMET"	19	13
10	6	882 TRG	18	14
11	9	82 MSS/SVS	18	14
12	11	362 TRS "A"	16	16
13	12	82 CS "B"	16	16
14	5	82 CES	15	17
15	8	80 FTW "A"	14	18
16	14	Bowling Pro Shop	14	18
17	18	362 TRS "B"	14	18
18	4	361 TRS	14	18
19	3	364 TRS "B"	13	19
20	15	365 TRS "D"	12	20
21	19	82 CPTS	12	20
22	22	381 Med Red	12	20
23	10	383 TRS	12	20
24	26	80th OSS	11	21
25	13	382 TRS "A"	10	22
26	23	SPS	8	24
27	28	82 Services Squadron	8	24
28	17	366 TRS "A"	8	24